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# NAZIS POURING INTO DANZIG

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**Hostage Shot**—Mrs. Ruth Joiner, Indiana parole board member, shown in hospital after she was held prisoner by group of State prison inmates and wounded in wild gunfire that followed between convicts and guards. She was making routine tour of inspection when seized.

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# HITLER'S DANZIG COUP NEAR

## Ex-Rep. Ryan Freed Under \$1,000 Bail In Pardons Racket

Former Representative Francis E. Ryan of Somerville, a deputy state income tax assessor, pleaded not guilty in Middlesex superior court today to an indictment charge of perjury in connection with the investigation into pardons and paroles.

For 20 minutes the former legislator was in East Cambridge jail awaiting bail. Then it was furnished and he was released.

Ten days were granted his counsel, Daniel J. Gallagher, for filing special pleas.

Ryan appeared voluntarily for arraignment before Judge Raul H. Beauclerc, but when he and his counsel sought early arraignment they were told to wait until the case was called.

The indictment, secretly returned and the first major sensation of the pardon probe, was said to center around an inquiry into the circumstances under which a pardon was granted by ex-Governor James M. Curley to Frank M. Putter of Cambridge, a convicted murderer.

Even as this phase of the inquiry worked itself out, it was stated by Corrections Commissioner Arthur I. Lyman that John S. Tartar, whose

pardon under parole conditions was one of two which precipitated the inquiry, is no farther away than New York.

Tartar, reputedly insane and for that reason not amenable to parole, was previously reported to be in South America.

It was announced that ex-Governor Joseph R. Ely has accepted an invitation to appear before the investigating body, as have two former executive councilors Frank A. Brooks, Concord, and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hanover.

### British Princesses

#### Win Swimming Prizes

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth proudly watched her daughters win swimming honors today at the exclusive Mayfair Bath Swimming Club's carnival.

The Queen whispered words of congratulation as she gave Princess Elizabeth, 13-year-old heir presumptive, a challenge shield in the group for girls between nine and 15 years old, and eight-year-old Princess Margaret Rose a challenge cup for girls under nine.

### CAPE SWIMMER DROWNS

BARNSTABLE, June 28 (AP)—Charles Chickering, 23, drowned in Barnstable Harbor today while attempting to swim from a raft to a boat about 30 yards offshore.

## Nazi Groups Pouring Into City As Warsaw Prepares for Cash

WARSAW, June 28 (INS)—Unconfirmed reports of large-scale German military concentrations in the free city of Danzig spread through Warsaw today, arousing new fears of an imminent German movement for return of the area.

## CHURCHILL WARNS HITLER TO BEWARE

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Winston Churchill, Britain's World War First Lord of Admiralty, today said he did not regard war as inevitable but declared:

"If one were to consider only the German preparations, the tone of their government-controlled press and the speeches of their party leaders there could be no conclusion possible but that the worst would happen and happen quite soon."

"I must consider—I think we must all of us consider Winston Churchill—July, August and September as months in Europe in which London will become most severe."

"I am in entire accord with the French prime minister that we are in a period of danger more acute and more laden with ugly facts than any which we have known in the hard, disturbed period through which we have lived our lives."

(Premier Deladier voiced his

fears yesterday in sending the French Parliament home for vacation.)

Churchill, speaking before the City Carlton Club, said the present situation was similar to that of last September (the Munich crisis), "but with this difference—this very important difference—that this year no means of retreat are open."

### READY TO STRIKE

After referring to Britain's guarantee to Poland (to help defend Polish independence) he said that "all preparations are apparently being made by Nazis to force Poland to yield to their demands and if Poland does not yield all preparations are being made night and day, hour by hour, to attack her with large forces both from the west and from the south."

"I was not deceived last year," Churchill said, "and I want you not to be deceived this year. The forces of aggression are actually gathered."

Churchill said that "a state of extreme vigilance has been instituted for our defense forces" and declared Britain was ready if the signal should be given.

"Whether it will be given or

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Winston Churchill



F. E. Ryan

## Paroled Convict Escapes From Brig on Hub Liner

Returned here in irons from Yarmouth, N. S., aboard the Eastern Steamship liner St. John, James S. Pomeroy, 21, of Somerville, a paroled Norfolk prison convict, effected a dramatic "Houdini" escape here today.

He slipped his wrists out of handcuffs, then picked the lock of the ship's brig, in which he was confined.

Gaining the deck of the liner un-

observed, he went down a rope hand-over-hand to a lighter, which was alongside the St. John as the big vessel docked.

From the lighter he reached shore and fled almost under the noses of a Boston police detail

waiting at the gangplank to receive him.

The escape was witnessed by several passengers, but they failed to realize the man making the dash was a fugitive.

According to Eastern Steamship officials, Pomeroy stowed away several days ago on the S.S. Evangeline, bound from Boston to Yarmouth.

Before the vessel reached the Nova Scotia port, he was found in his hiding place and was taken before Captain William Corning for questioning.

The captain turned him over to Yarmouth, N. S., immigration officials.

Meanwhile, an interchange of radio messages between Boston and Yarmouth had established Pomeroy's identity.

Held for violation of his parole, he was put in custody of U. S. immigration authorities, and they sent him back to Boston aboard the St. John.

Heavily ironed and locked in the ship's brig, he was believed safely confined. His escape today was not discovered until ship's officers went to the brig for him.

They found the brig door unlocked and the handcuffs neatly hung over the back of a chair.

According to department of correction records here, Pomeroy was sentenced to five years at Concord Reformatory for receiving stolen goods.

Later transferred to Norfolk, he was paroled in December, 1936.

## Big Navy Bombers Land at Honolulu

HONOLULU, June 28 (AP)—Fifteen navy bombers from San Diego arrived over Pearl harbor about 8:50 a. m. (11:50 p. m. E. S. T.).

The first plane in the mass flight, which started shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday alighted at 8:15 a. m. The others descended in quick succession.

## Hub Stores Open All Day Saturday

So that their employees may take advantage of the long Fourth of July week-end, leading men's clothing stores, as well as practically all department and specialty shops will remain open all day Saturday, and will be closed Monday, the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

## REPORT PLANE SHOT DOWN

This dangerous situation was brought to light as officials denied however, all knowledge of the shooting down of one German plane while flying over the fortified naval base.

Reports published in Polish papers said that Polish artillery had first fired a warning shot but, when the plane showed no sign of turning back, a second round was fired and the craft was brought down.

A passing German ship rescued the pilot.

BERLIN, June 28 (INS)—German quarters today heard without confirmation that a Polish military airplane was shot at by Polish artillery while it was flying near Danzig.

It was asserted, however, the plane returned safely to its base. The propaganda ministry had no confirmation of Warsaw reports that the plane was brought down.

## WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL: Generally fair, with some cloudiness and not much change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers tonight. Gentle to moderate variable and south winds.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING: Fair, with moderate cloudiness tonight; cloudy tonight and Thursday, with showers tonight and Thursday night; gentle to moderate

southerly winds today south of Cape Cod; variable to southwesterly north of Cape Cod; southerly Thursday.

### TEMPERATURES

12 mid 62 5 a.m. 60 10 a.m. 70  
1 a.m. 62 6 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 73  
2 a.m. 61 7 a.m. 64 Noon 72  
3 a.m. 61 8 a.m. 66 1 p.m. 72  
4 a.m. 60 9 a.m. 72

Warmest this date, 97 in 1901.  
Coldest this date, 52 in 1918.

### WATER TEMPERATURES

Revere 60 Malibu 64

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### OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 30.16 9 p.m. 30.15

Humidity 75 60

Wind Direction W SE

Wind Velocity 5 6

High Tide—10.43 p. m.

Low Tide—3.31 p. m.

Height of Tide—10 ft. 4 in., p. m.

Length of Day—15 h. 16 m.

Sunrise 5:09 a.m. Sunset 8:25 p.m.

Moon set, 3:37 a. m., Wednesday.

Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

Morning Stars—Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

## SURE YOU HAVE PLEASANT BREATH?

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THEY'LL WED—Lyn Logan, beautiful leading lady for Maurice Chevalier, greets Alfred Nathan, Jr., New York multi-millionaire, whom she is expected to marry within two weeks. Nathan was divorced from Cornelia Woolley Nathan, Gotham socialite.

## MISSING SOCIETY FLIER IN HIDING?

NEW YORK, June 28—Reports were persistent today that Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, social registerite who vanished in his light plane April 15, 1938, is in hiding with his ship in Virginia.

The reports said close friends have communicated with him regularly. On the basis of one report, a search was made of a barn in Virginia where Whitfield was supposed to be hiding. He was not found.

Whitfield, 28, nephew of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie of New York and Southampton, and an official of a business machines company, took off from Roosevelt Field for Brentwood Field, 1-1, 40 miles away.

He and the silver-painted Cub monoplane marked "AC 17861" never reached Brentwood. For a day and a half the fact Whitfield was missing was not reported. Then a hunt was begun all along the eastern seaboard. It was known his three-hour fuel supply gave him a flying range of only about 150 miles.

Several days later Nassau County Police Inspector Harold R. King revealed the society aviator had quarreled with his bride of ten months.

The officer said Whitfield told his bride:

"I'm going away and I won't tell you where or why. I'm just

going to disappear."

And disappear he did.

The wife was Betty Halsey Smith, College graduate, Junior League and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halsey of East 89th street.

Her mother is a National Society of Colonial Dames member. Last April, in a suit for separation, Mrs. Whitfield was awarded \$350 a month alimony.



MRS. WM. C. T. GAYNOR

ANDREW C. WHITFIELD

## PALS HONOR BOY WHO DIED MARTYR TO 'RIGHT OF KIDS'

NEW YORK, June 28—Kids have rights, too—the irascible right of big city kids, hemmed in by skyscraper apartment houses, to play ball in the streets.

Yeh, kids have rights—and Stewart Goldberg, 14, of 250 W. 94th street, died for them.

They're burying him today. And at the funeral are all of the kids in the neighborhood. And every kid in town would be there if he could.

For Stewart, in dying, is a kind of a hero—one whose death may mean more playgrounds, more tolerance, more understanding of the need kids have for a place to play.

And bent with grief is Ierman Heck, 31, a 200-pounder, a doorman for one of those big apartments. He didn't mean to do it, but he killed him.

There were four of them in the game—Stewart and three pals, Frank Solomon, Richard Feiss and Harold Dubilier. They're all 14 too, and the game is played with a broomstick bat and a soft rubber ball. Heck is the doorman at 304 W. 94th st.

"Beat it!" he told them, "the neighbors are squeaking. Go on, beat it!"—and when the kids kept on playing, he grabbed up Stew-

art's jacket and took it inside the hallway.

Stewart went after it. He had plenty of nerve, that youngster, and they scuffled. So Heck slapped him.

The boy spun backward from the blow, and crashed to the floor. He never moved again.

"This is terrible," moaned Heck, "I didn't mean to do it!"

He's charged with homicide. Stewart went to the Brooklyn Technical High School. His dad, Jesse, is an architect. He leaves two sisters, Ruth, 17, and Joan, 10.

### Son James Sprints In Studio Explosion

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP)—James Roosevelt, son of the President, lost his dignity but retained his famous smile when he and Samuel Goldwyn were forced to sprint for safety from a studio projection room by the explosion of a reel of film.

# Mystery Girl Tries Suicide Over Love

Walking into a sign-painting shop today in Irvington street, Back Bay, according to police, Miss Alice Sweeney, 25, of Huntington avenue, swallowed a quantity of turpentine before an employee could knock the container out of her hand.

## Ex-Film Star Slain; Seek Son

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 (AP)—A police teletype broadcast ordered the arrest today of Campbell MacDonald, 23, whose mother, Margaret Campbell, silent screen actress, was killed in what appeared to be Hollywood's second hammer slaying within a week.

Mrs. Campbell, 56, dead 24 hours or more, was found late yesterday lying half nude across a bed. Near her head was a blood-stained claw hammer. Beside the body were a religious tract and a police whistle.

Arrest of her son, a former WPA crossing watchman, was sought as police chemists checked fingerprints and wisps of hair found in the house.

The dead woman was in moving pictures in the early twenties. In 1924 she married Josef Swickard, an actor.

Police still are investigating the death of Robert M. Byrne, dog fancier, whose body was discovered in an apartment last Friday. A ham-

per, with which officers said he probably had been killed, also was near his body.

The girl, who was a mystery for several hours at City Hospital, where she allegedly refused to identify herself, was finally identified by a sister, Mrs. Helen Segar of Sackville street, Charlestown.

"I'm in love and I've been disappointed," hospital doctors said Miss Sweeney told them. "I just found out that my boy friend doesn't like me and that's why I did this."

"But I don't want to tell you what my name is and I'm not going to."

She remained conscious while being treated at the hospital and her name was not placed on the danger list.

Pressed further for her identity, she replied:

"Go ask my boy friend. He can tell you all the details."

She declined, however, to reveal his identity either.

Police said the sister also said Miss Sweeney had been quarreling with the boy friend.

Nicolo Micozzi, an employee of the sign shop, was alone in the place when the girl walked in and asked for another worker there, he told police.

Micozzi had just told her, the other man was out, he said, when the telephone rang in the hallway separating the sign shop and the barber shop.

As Micozzi returned from answering the telephone he saw the girl with a gallon can of turpentine up to her lips, he said, but before he could reach her side and knock away the can she had swallowed considerable of the fluid.

Micozzi notified Patrolman John Egan, the route officer, and the girl was rushed to City Hospital.

### Man Plunges Into Ct. River From Car

HARTFORD, Ct., June 28 (INS)—A man in whose car was found the driver's license of Assistant U. S. District Attorney Louis Y. Gaberman, 46, was believed drowned today after a spectacular leap into the Connecticut river.

### Victim



EVELYN SPENCER

## Two Doctors Face Trial in Girl's Death

Dr. John A. Carter and Dr. Daniel E. Nymann, both of Jason street in Arlington, today faced Middlesex Superior court on charges of illegal surgery growing out of the death of Miss Evelyn Spencer of Dorchester. She was 21.

A third indictment named Anthony Colameica of Park ave. Arlington, charging him with being accessory before the fact to illegal surgery.

Miss Spencer, a graduate of South Boston high school in 1935, died at Carney Hospital, her mother then believing she was the victim of an automobile accident. Police investigated and charged illegal surgery had been performed on the girl two months before in a Medford home.

## Duke, Wally Plan Visits

LONDON, June 28 (INS)—Beginning in October, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will make a number of visits to England, finally settled down here next spring. Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard insisted today in spite of indirect denials from the Duke, who is in Paris.

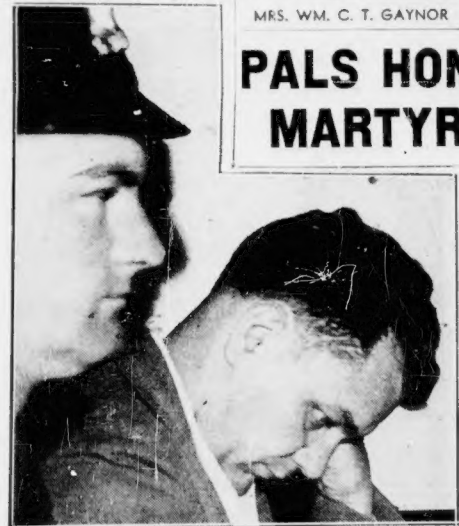
The story was written by Randolph Churchill, who, like Lord Beaverbrook, is a personal friend of the Duke. Churchill is the son of Winston Churchill, former British wartime defense minister.

The initial visit in October, the Standard added, is not likely to last more than a week or two. Then there probably will be one or two further visits before the ex-king and his American-born wife settle down here.

Both the paper said realize that the question of their return is a complex and difficult one, and neither wishes to do anything that might embarrass their relations or themselves.

### Two Bit 'Reefers' Were Only Bad Tea

HARTFORD, Ct., June 28 (INS)—Thrill-seeking children who have been paying 25 cents for what they believed were marijuana cigarettes were really getting a strong taste of bad tea for their money, it became known today.



HERMAN HECK  
A Picture of Remorse



## FIRST VIOLENCE IN BAKERY STRIKE

First violence in the strike of bakery wagon drivers was reported from Quincy today with the arrest and arraignment of a striking picket on a charge of assaulting the driver for a Quincy grocery.

Approximately 1400 drivers are reported to be on strike, involving the operations of 37 large bakeries.

Although some restaurants and stores were said to face a shortage, chain stores reported plentiful supplies.

The Quincy fracas took place on Adams street, when a delivery truck, owned by Fay's market, and driven by Louis Valien, was forced to the curb by an automobile containing strike pickets.

Harry S. Brown, of Albatross road, Quincy, one of the strikers, is alleged to have cuffed Valien around, to have taken the distributor head from the motor of his truck and to have thrown away his ignition keys.

### PICKETS EJECTED

Brown was arrested, charged with assault, and arraigned before Judge James Mulhall, who continued the hearing until July 27. He was released on his own recognizance.

Two groups of pickets were ejected from Brockton by police after a dozen bakery trucks were forced to halt on Montello street. Radio cars of patrolmen led by Inspector William Chandler conducted the strikers to the Avon line, warning them to stay out of Brockton.

Throughout the morning, Boston police received frequent calls for cruisers to escort independent bakery trucks over their routes.

Picketing was reported at the

wholesale houses of many bakeries in Cambridge, Charlestown, Roxbury and Chelsea.

The strike was called after members of Local 484 of the Bakery Drivers' Union, jamming Convention hall in St. Rochel street, Back Bay, unanimously turned down an offer providing a weekly wage of \$30 and an 8 per cent commission on business over \$200 for wholesale drivers.

In an allied strike, 500 members of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers union were "out" in Cambridge.

Meanwhile, a beef shortage threatened in Boston because of the dispute between the Boston Wholesale Meat Dealers Association and Local 11 of the United Packing House Workers, CIO affiliate.

Because the trouble has kept more than 100 meat handlers inactive several days, the city is short 60 carloads of dressed meat. The price of beef in Boston retail markets has increased 2 cents a pound in the last two days.

### MISS CHENEY DIES

MANCHESTER, Ct., June 28 (AP)—Miss Louise Cheney, 82, one of the few remaining progeny of the original Cheney brothers, famous silk manufacturers, died today following a long illness.



RICHARD SWEET AL SKUSEWICH EARL NIVERSON  
Indiana Convicts in Bold Bid for Freedom

## Hostage Kidnaping In Jail Plot Probed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 28 (AP)—Indiana officials, delving into life in state prison here, sought today the circumstances that enabled three convicts to launch a weird plot to trade a woman's life for their freedom.

The three seized Mrs. Ruth Joiner, 29, Crawfordsville (Ind.) welfare worker, as she toured the institution yesterday and held her captive nearly two hours, butcher knives at her throat, while they parleyed with Warden Alfred W. Dowd for guns, an automobile and safe conduct to the outside world.



Prison guards and state police finally quelled the outbreak by firing through broken windows into the office of Dr. Patrick H. Weeks, prison physician, where the men were entrenched.

Mrs. Joiner, the three had men, a fourth prisoner and two prison attendances were wounded.

She was in St. Anthony's hospital here today, wounded so badly surgeons feared they might have to amputate her right arm. She was shot in the shoulder and chest. The others were wounded less severely.

The malicious convicts were in solitary confinement. Because of their wounds, the warden allowed them beds.

The three were Richard Sweet, 26, of Parke County, serving life for kidnaping; Alphonse Skusewich, 26, of South Bend, serving life for murder; and Earl Niverson, 30, of Huntington, serving 10 to 25 years for robbery. Sweet has been in prison since 1935 and the other two since 1936. The other wounded were Leroy Hunt, 34, of South Bend, trusty serving 10 years for robbery; Edgar Wetzell, 28, the warden's secretary, and Joseph Piotrowski, 37, guard. Piotrowski was slashed as he tried to rescue Mrs. Joiner.

## Doctor Guilty In 'Baby Sale'

CLEVELAND, June 28 (AP)—Dr. John W. Tipple pleaded guilty today to illegally turning over a month-old baby to a Pittsburgh couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Besan, for adoption. Judge Jacob Stachel, who said the case "bordered on kidnaping," deferred sentencing until Saturday.

Mrs. Besan testified "only on my insistence did Dr. Tipple take \$25," because the parents had not paid a maternity fee.

The baby's unmarried parents are to be sentenced Saturday on morals charges. The mother, whose husband has been in Ohio penitentiary more than a year, has four other children.

Judge Stachel said he would decide whether the baby, known as Toni Besan, would remain with the Besans or be returned to her real parents.

## DOG TRACK TAX BOOST DEMANDED

Racketeers are mocking passage of increased dog track taxation in the Legislature. It was charged today before the House Ways and Means Committee by Representative William R. Gilman of Malden.

Opposing a bill under consideration, providing for a sliding scale of taxes starting at 3 1/2 per cent on the first \$75,000 of the multi-hand, Gilman asked substitution of his bill to double the tax of 3 1/2 per cent.

A-sailing dog track operators as "racketeers," the legislator said.

"The first year we tried to increase the tax, the bill was killed in the Senate, and last year we couldn't get it out of the House."

"Things have come to a fine pass when the Legislature is so influenced and controlled by racketeers that we just can't get just, honest, and equitable legislation through."

### ISSUES CHALLENGE

Norman MacIsland, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, said he was shocked to learn that the dog track schedules were based on figures at the Brighton track rather than the larger Revere track.

In his demand for a 100 per cent increase in the state's "take," Representative Gilman challenged his colleagues to decide "which is the most powerful, the Legislature or the dog track interests."

### HAPS DOG INTERESTS

The Malden legislator maintained that the dog track interests had, in effect, told the Legislature to "go to his house" had refused to submit information about their finances and "won't lay their cards on the table."

His statements came as the committee opened a hearing on proposed increases in dog and liquor taxes, part of Governor Saltonstall's two-year program for raising \$50,000,000 through emergency taxes.

"How can we as legislators," Gilman cried, "have the colossus, unmitigated gall to go before our constituents without having exhausted every conceivable means of obtaining revenue from sources other than incomes and cigarettes."

"Here is our opportunity to obtain revenue from a source that can stand it. If we don't get this through, let's not put any of these new taxes through. Let's not insult the intelligence of the people of the Commonwealth."

"It is things like this that precipitated the famous 'pound of tea' statement," he added, referring to a radio commentator's charge two years ago that some members of the Massachusetts Legislature could be "bought" for anything from \$100 down to a pound of tea.

## Finds TB Shuns 'Wonder Drugs'

Medicine's "wonder drugs" sulphonamide and sulphapyridine—have proved ineffective in treatment and control of tuberculosis, it was revealed today by a scientist attending the 35th meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association.

"Those two drugs, which have been useful in killing streptococcus germs," said Dr. William C. White of Washington, D. C., in an interview, "have had negative results in killing the germ of tuberculosis, which is of the bacillus group."

"This appears to be due to the fact that the streptococcus germs are free in the blood stream where they can be reached, whereas the tubercle bacillus imbeds itself within the cells."

"Tuberculosis bacteria can be killed by drugs in a test tube, but that is a different matter than attacking them in the cells where the treating agent would kill the cells also."

## Connery's Wife Reported Gaining

Mrs. Lawrence J. Connery, wife of the Lynn congressman, was reported gaining today in Lynn Hospital, where her newly born son, William, died suddenly. Congressman Connery flew from Washington to visit his grief-stricken wife.



BABY SALE—Arrested in Cleveland, O., Mrs. Isabelle Farrell, 24, and Don Harmon, 31, today face statutory charges after being questioned in connection with alleged "sale" of a newborn baby . . . for \$25 delivery expenses . . . to a Pittsburgh woman, Mrs. Farrell's husband is Ohio convict.

5 Answers to the Question  
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*Gilchrist's*

## BITTER ROW OVER DOLLAR

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—With caustic exchanges between President Roosevelt and Senatorial foes leaving shortened tempers on Capitol Hill, House leaders moved quickly today to block a Republican attempt to delay agreement on the Administration's monetary legislation.

They obtained from the Rules Committee parliamentary authority which if ratified by the House itself, would send the controversial bill immediately to a Senate-House Committee for a possible compromise.

Republican strategists had sought to forestall this action until after the President's monetary powers expire at midnight Friday.

### SILVER BOOSTED

The House voted to continue this power for two years, but in the Senate a combination of Republicans and silver-state members eliminated the section from the monetary bill. That coalition also inserted a provision to fix the price for new domestic silver at 73.37 cents an ounce and to stop Treasury purchases of foreign silver.

The complicated monetary situation overshadowed in interest all other topics before Congress. In order to consider it, the House interrupted debate on the Administration's Neutrality bill.

### ROOSEVELT IRED

The Senate action in striking out much of the monetary bill was criticized roundly yesterday by President Roosevelt, talking with reporters at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Failure to renew his power to devalue the dollar, he said, would place control over money once more in the hands of Wall Street and international speculators. It also would undermine national defense, he continued, through weakening of the United States position in foreign trade.

The President pointed out that for 3½ years he had held the right to devalue the dollar from 59 down to 50 per cent of its former gold content.

## Melrose Swimmer Saved From Death

Joseph Manning, 32, of West Foster street, Melrose, decided to take a swim off Oak Island, Revere, today, and nearly lost his life.

Prompt action of a Medford patrolman who went there swimming on his day off, and a Dorchester youth who put out a boat, saved Manning's life.

Manning was seized with a cramp. As he floundered, Patrolman Fred J. Marker and William B. Miller, 18, of Edmond street, Dorchester, went to the rescue.

The rescued man was given first aid and taken home.

## Court Upsets NLRB Decision

CINCINNATI, June 28 (AP)—In one of the first high court decisions beating on AFL-CIO strife, the sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today unanimously set aside a National Labor Relations Board order for a run-off election to determine the bargaining agent for 2000 employees of the Consumers' Power Co., of Jackson, Mich.

## Endurance Fliers Forced to Land

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 28 (AP)—Motor trouble forced Hunter Moody and Wilbur Parriah, Decatur airmen who sought to establish a new world sustained flight record for light planes, to land their monoplane today, 58 hours and 17 minutes short of the record of 218 hours.

## San Francisco Fair To Wind Up Dec. 2

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (AP)—Rumors the Golden Gate International Exposition would continue a second year were dispelled today. President Leland Cutler said in a statement that the exposition will end on December 2, 1939, as planned.

JAILS "SHADOW"—Pluma Louise Palmer, widow of late Potter D'Orsay Palmer, causes arrest in Hoboken, N. J., of two private detectives, Dominick Sacco and Peter Veloschin, for following her. Pending hearing for disorderly conduct charge, they were freed in \$100 bail. She's in New Jersey to press action of settlement of her husband's estate.



## Potter Palmer Widow Accuses 2 Detectives

HOBOKEN, June 28—Prepared to battle to the end for what she believes are her rights in the inheritance her husband didn't live to receive, Mrs. Pluma Louise Abatello Lowery Palmer, 25, widow of Potter D'Orsay Palmer, Chicago socialite and playboy, was ready to press charges against two private detectives today.

Outwitting the men in a neat maneuver after they had trailed her and a party from New York, she was to appear against them in Recorder's Court today upon their arraignment as disorderly persons.

Mrs. Palmer, who was a waitress in a Florida roadside restaurant when Palmer married her last December 2—two days after his divorce from Mrs. Pauline Warren Palmer, New York deb and wife No. 3—telephoned Hoboken police last night, telling them the men were trailing her.

She was told to drive to a certain spot, where Captain Bernard McFeely was waiting. He arrested them. The two protested they were only "watching her car, which isn't paid for yet."

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## REVISED NEUTRALITY BILL WINS BACKING

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Democratic concessions modifying the administration's bill to revise the neutrality act and repeal the arms embargo appeared today to foreshadow its passage by the House late this week.

Acting Chairman Bloom (D.) of New York of the foreign affairs committee predicted that "on the basis of yesterday's performance" there would not be more than 75 votes against the measure.

The principal concessions offered by the Democrats would eliminate a section permitting the President to designate combat areas closed to American ships, and would limit presidential discretion to extend short term credits to belligerents.

Bloom regarded as mild most of the criticism of the bill during the first day of House discussion. He contended the opponents "haven't one intelligent argument."

## Ask Deportation Of 'Red' Aliens

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A bill designed to tighten restrictions on subversive activities of aliens was recommended to the

House today by the judiciary committee.

The legislation calls for deportation of alien Communists, whether present or past members of the party, and deportation of aliens who at any time have advocated overthrow of this government by force or violence.

## Governors Guests At Roosevelt Tea

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 28 (INS)—Twenty-three governors and their families, homeward bound from their annual conference, held this year in Albany, paused here today for a buffet luncheon as the guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

The guest list included Governor Saltwater of Massachusetts, Governor and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, their three daughters, and Governor and Mrs. George D. Fiken of Vermont.

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# Jap-British Parley On Tokyo's Terms

TOKYO, June 28 (AP)—The Japanese government announced formally today that at the request of the British government it would negotiate with Britain at Tokyo on arbitration of the two-week-old Tientsin dispute.

Britons hoped the negotiations would be limited to the Tientsin controversy but Japanese were determined to include the question of British support of Japanese currency.

The announcement today, confirming previous unofficial assertions that the two powers would negotiate, said merely:

"In response to a British proposal the Japanese government has decided to conduct negotiations in Tokyo with a view to solving various questions relating to the present situation at Tientsin. Japanese officials concerned in Tientsin will be summoned to Tokyo for the purpose."

## JAPS DEMANDS

Neither the foreign office nor the British embassy were informed as to when the Tientsin representatives would arrive, but they were expected within a few days.

Domei (Japanese news agency) reported from Tientsin that the Japanese army's minimum demands for ending their blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin were:

Joint British-Japanese control of terrorism.

Suppression of anti-Japanese activities within the concession.

Full cooperation of economic developments in North China.

The surrender of \$8,000,000 Chinese dollars (currently about \$5,000,000) held in British banks in the concessions to the Japanese-sponsored Peiping government. This money belonged to the Chinese nationalist government, deposited before the war.

## SEEK U. S. BACKING

Qualified observers believed that if Great Britain agreed to back the Japanese federal reserve money with which Tokyo has been trying to drive out Chinese dollars in North China since last winter, it would be tantamount to placing the assistance of American and other foreign businessmen behind the new Japanese money.

## Japs Warned

### Of U. S. Rights

SHANGHAI, June 28 (AP)—United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss notified Japanese officials today that Japan would be held responsible for any damage to American interests in attempts to take the Chinese ports of Foochow and Wenchow.

Gauss also replied to a Japanese warning that foreign vessels leave the two ports by Thursday noon, with a reassertion of previous declarations that United States naval vessels would go wherever necessary to protect American citizens.

## Britain Announces

### Tokyo 'Peace' Parley

LONDON, June 28 (HNS)—Anglo-Japanese conversations whereby it is hoped to secure preservation of British authority in the concession at Tientsin "are expected to start forthwith" in Tokyo.

# ON PLANE-STREWN PLAINS OF MONGOLIA

What may be the world's first war in the air continued in one of the most remote regions, Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo, today—the only observers being the belligerents, Soviet Russia and Japan.

Fleets of planes, according to both sides, have engaged in almost daily combat since May 11. There has been but barest mention of infantry or artillery activity.

Russian communiques say 84 Japanese planes—not counting casualties of the last two days—have been shot down with a loss to Russia of only 26.

Japanese advices from Manchukuo report the latest action as a surprise dawn raid on a base at Tamuk. It said 104 enemy airplanes were destroyed, raising to 251 the total Soviet Russian-Mongolian air losses claimed by the Nipponese since last May 20.

## Blockaded Concessions

### Get Fresh Food Supplies

TIENTSIN, June 28 (AP)—British and French concession markets had fresh food supplies today after two lean, high-priced weeks since the Japanese blockade of the two foreign zones.

## Nazis Hold 4 French Near Siegfried Line

MONTHELIARD, France, June 28 (AP)—French authorities disclosed today that four young Frenchmen, missing since Sunday,

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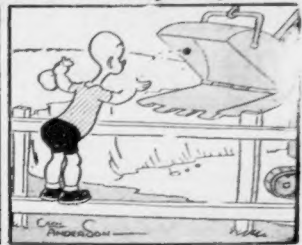
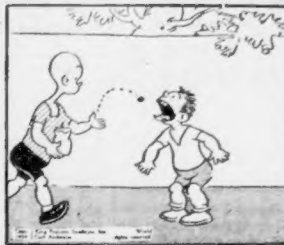
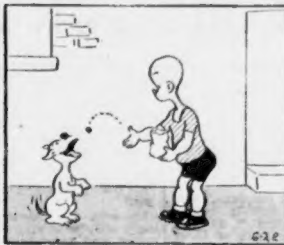
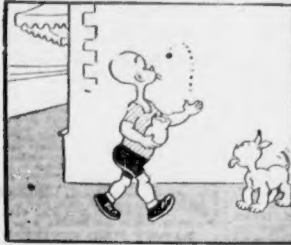
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Count May Sue  
5 Assailants

WARRENTON, Va., June 28 (INS)—Count Igor Cassini, Washington society columnist and victim of a week-end tar and feather attack, said he would consult his attorney regarding possible civil action against his five alleged assailants.

Speeding Jails  
Ford, Film Star

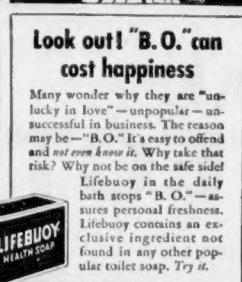
LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP)—Wallace Ford, of the stage and screen, must contribute \$55 to the city treasury—his penalty for violating traffic regulations on Hollywood Boulevard.

Ford, sent to jail because he refused to sign a citation accusing him of passing a boulevard stop sign and traveling 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, pleaded guilty.

A. C. Hammond, booking sergeant, said Ford's wife, Martha, explained her husband had been brooding over failure to obtain a coveted screen role and seemed to be "trying to take it out on the car."

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**INSURANCE PLOT** — Mrs. Barbara Oddario of Brooklyn, is today accused of insurance plot after she allegedly made fraudulent claims in connection with the death of her husband. Two men and another woman are held pending exhumation of body.

Probe Incomes  
Of 2 Lawyers

Indictment of two Boston lawyers, who once held public office, will be sought for the grand jury when it reconvenes at the Federal Building on July 5, it was learned today.

For some time the "wrecking crew" of the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau has been checking the income of the lawyers and though one was thought to have squared his accounts with the government, it was found he withheld certain income records during a check-up.

Contractors' checks not accounted for in the other lawyer's accounts were unearthed, it was learned. Special Assistant U. S. Attorney General Leon M. Looney is expected back from Washington in time for the presentation of the cases to the grand jury by Assistant U. S. Attorney Henry M. Leen.

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## BUCKNER QUIZZED ON BEAUTY COSTS

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—William F. Buckner, Jr., denied from the witness stand today that the expenses he incurred when he took Noel Carter and Doris (Freewe) Donaldson, showgirls, to Washington were paid out of funds of the Philippine Railway Bondholders' Protective Committee.

Buckner was chairman of the committee, and is being tried on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy to manipulate the bonds. The government alleges he and four co-defendants defrauded holders of \$8,500,000 issue of the railway bonds by wasting money raised by the committee to try to have the defaulted bonds redeemed.

Under cross-examination by William Fawcett Maloney, assistant United States attorney, Buckner in-

stated the expenses of the Donaldson-Carter trip to the capital in the spring of 1937 were paid by William J. Gillespie, broker, one of those on trial.

A moment later, however, he admitted that a bill for \$388 which included charges for drinks and food at the Carlton Hotel in Washington from August 4 to August 8, 1937, was paid with a committee check. On this visit Buckner and Gillespie were accompanied by Buckner's friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schurman.

"Does this include items charged for Mr. and Mrs. Schurman?" Maloney asked.

"Yes, it does," Buckner replied.

He also admitted that the Carlton Hotel had obtained a judgment against him for another bill of more than \$300, and explained that the bill had been left unpaid "because it was for personal expenses."

## Tighe to Fight Revere Charge

A "fight to the finish" even though an appeal to Chelsea district court may be necessary, was threatened today by Police Chief Edward J. Tighe in response to the notice of suspension served on him by Mayor Laurence J. Gillis of Revere.

"The Revere mayor sent a police sergeant to Tighe's home, notifying him of a hearing on July 7 and presenting a list of 18 'degrade' allegations" which will be aired publicly.

"This is no surprise," said Chief Tighe. "I have expected it ever since Mayor Gillis refused to reinstate me after I was cleared in Suffolk court."

"With my record cleared, I feel I stand on solid ground. Should Mayor Gillis find against me at the public hearing, I will appeal to Chelsea district court."

Mayor Gillis informed the Boston Evening American today that he will follow up the notice served on Chief Tighe with similar action against Lieutenant Henry Tracy, probably tomorrow.

## Churchill Warns Nazis

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net," he said, "depends on the mood, temperament and decision of a single man who raised himself from an obscure position to a summit from which he could perhaps—I say perhaps—let loose on the greater part of mankind an immeasurable catastrophe and tribulations."

"I wish I could convince Herr Hitler that the British nation and surely the British Empire have reached the limit of their patience. We have recoiled and acquiesced time after time in breaches of solemn promises and treaties."

"Herr Hitler would make a profound mistake if he persuaded himself that all these retreats were merely the result of cowardice and degeneracy. If there is any sort of Nazi violence which leads to actual war we shall not in this country seek to stand aside."

Churchill said that if his words could reach Hitler—"as indeed they may"—he would say this to him:

Pause: Consider well before you take a plunge into the terrible unknown. Consider whether your life's work—which may even now be famous in the eyes of history—in raising Germany from frustration and defeat to a point where all the world is waiting for her actions, consider whether all this may not be irretrievably cast away."

To his audience he continued:

"I see Herr Goebbels and his Italian counterpart, Signor Gadda, have been jeering at us because we have not gone to war with Japan on account of gross insults to which Englishmen and New Zealanders have been subjected at Nientin."

"I am glad that the government have not been provoked into taking their eye off the target."

He said the Japanese action might well be a trap to lure the British fleet away from European waters. There was laughter when he added:

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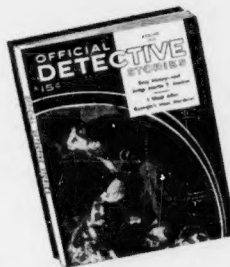
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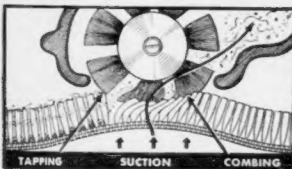


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McNamara resigned recently to become postmaster at Haverhill. His term would not have expired until next December 1.

The governor submitted the name of Thomas A. Pappas of Belmont to be a member of the Boston Port Authority and he reappointed Richard Parkhurst of Winchester to the same board.

Pappas was former Greek consul for New England.

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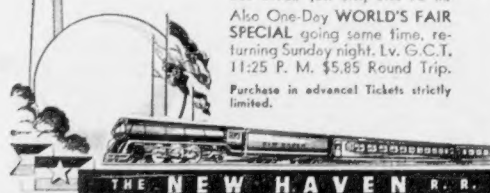
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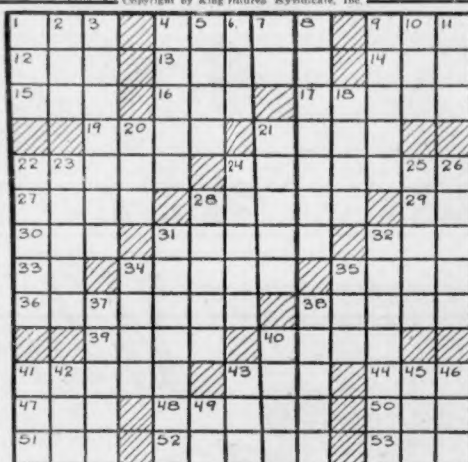
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  - 4—savor
  - 9—triumphed
  - 12—wrath
  - 13—bring into line
  - 14—excitement
  - 15—an even
  - 16—emulate
  - 17—burdened
  - 19—Unitarian (abbr.)
  - 21—exit
  - 22—punctuated mark
  - 24—venerated
  - 27—glacial ridges
  - 28—stream
  - 29—perform
  - 30—melody
  - 31—lid
  - 32—young swine
  - 33—symbol for selenium
  - 34—net
  - 35—flat fish
  - 36—eight-line stanza
  - 38—artifices
  - 39—related
  - 40—expectation
  - 41—not fresh
  - 43—Swiss river
  - 44—kind of carriage
  - 47—elongated fish
  - 48—try
  - 50—grow old
- DOWN**
- 51—abrasive
  - 53—baby
  - 1—basten
  - 2—unit of work
  - 3—normal
  - 4—red cedar
  - 5—came to ground
  - 6—pastry
  - 7—within
  - 8—to free
  - 9—one who steps through water
  - 10—poem
  - 11—prefix denoting not
  - 18—state
  - 20—correlative of neither
  - 21—bar used to pry something
  - 22—shore
  - 23—willow
  - 24—fasten firmly
  - 25—ancient Roman magistrate
  - 26—Venetian
  - 28—corded
  - 31—institution of learning
  - 32—weasel-like carnivore
  - 34—implement
  - 35—drink in small
- quantities** 43—fermented liquor
- 37—European country** 45—past
- 38—verbosely** 46—wager
- 40—filament** 49—printer's measure
- 41—stitch** 42—beverage

(For Puzzle Solution, Please See Page 21).

## Probe 3d 'Set' Fire in Block

FITCHBURG, June 28—Two women, a man and nine children were driven to the street today by fire in a combination tenement and business block in Blossom street.

It was the third fire in the building since June 10. Condemned as a fire hazard, it was to be torn down next month.

## New Haven to Run Week-End Fair Train

Boston's retail store and business house workers are being extended a special opportunity by the New Haven Railroad this coming long holiday week-end to attend the World's Fair at New York.

A special train will leave the South Station Saturday night at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.), returning early Wednesday morning so that the week-enders will have ample time to get to their business places.

## 22 Passengers On Ocean Plane

NEW YORK, June 28 (INS)—Sixteen men and six women are prepared to take off on the first commercial heavier-than-air passenger flight across the Atlantic in history.

They will board the Pan American Airways Dixie Clipper at Port Washington this afternoon for a 4650 mile flight to Marcella by way of the Azores and Lisbon, Portugal.

Two of the passengers, Mrs. Clara Adams, veteran first flight air passenger and Julian Rappoport of Allentown, Pa., will continue to fly around the world, now possible by airplane for the first time. They hope to make it in less than three weeks.

## Yankee Clipper Reaches Ireland

FOYNES, Ireland, June 28 (AP)—The Yankee Clipper, inaugurating air mail service over the northern route between the United States and Europe and making a preview flight of passenger service, alighted at this Irish base today.

The clipper made its 1955-mile hop from Newfoundland in 13 hours and 32 minutes.

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## Hollywood Paragraphs

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### Barret Kiesling Pays Boston Visit

Barret Kiesling, Boston publicist and author of "How Movies Are Made," is in Boston making his annual visit to local newspaper offices with advance material on his studio's new pictures.

### Song Hit Feature At South Station

It isn't very often that feature films contain a song which is a hit, but at the South Station Theater this week, you will see, as part of the film, Paramount Pictures, Bob Hope and Shirley Ross singing "Thanks For The

Memory," from "My President for 1948." The song won the Academy Award.

EISIE ROBINSON writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems regularly in the Boston American.

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- ...the chance meeting of a girl and a man in an Alpine fog
- ...what the rescue party found in the clouds
- ...the shy courtship—if he could only say what's in his heart
- ...her disappearance—a shy man becomes brave
- ...why it takes a woman to make a man bold
- ...in Vienna—he couldn't dance well but there was something about the way he held her in his arms
- ...the girl who brightens a bachelor's lonely life
- ...the cavalcade of years, drama-packed
- ...the boys, hundreds of his own, who go to war
- ..."Oh, God, spare her! Don't take her from me—"
- ...the air raid—young lives at stake
- ...what friends can mean in time of need
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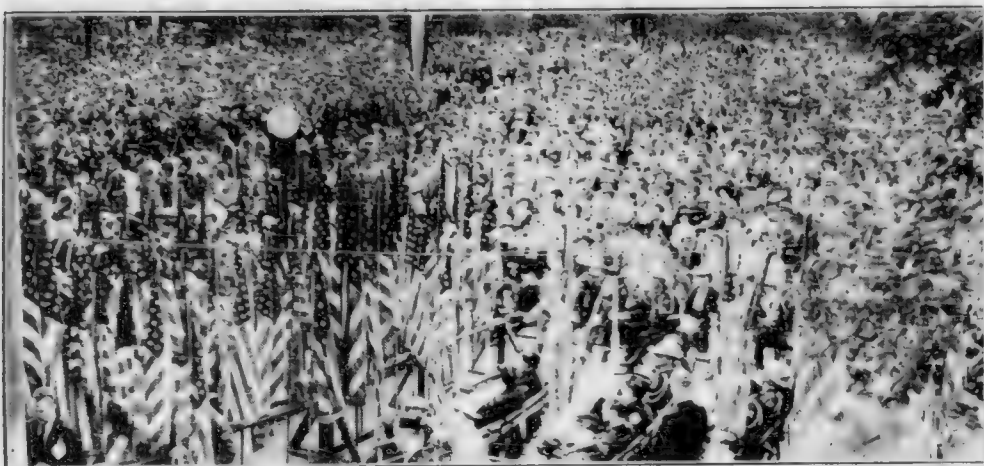
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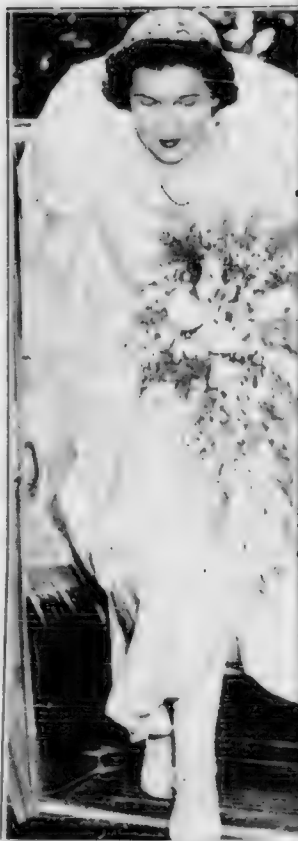


# 20,000 Pledge Loyalty



## Flag!

Loyalty to America's Old Glory is pledged by 20,000 in New York's Central Park ... part of Citizenship Day program for young voters, sponsored by Hearst newspapers.



## Wednesday's Bride

One of the season's prettiest brides, former Mary Eleanor Downey, arrived at Sacred Heart Church, Watertown, for her marriage to Wm. C. Conway, of the bridge Youth Administration secret.

**Plate Breakers!**—Asheville, N. C., girls become tired at constant nagging of boyfriends that business women were losing domestic ability ... and this lineup showed they could wash dishes blindfolded. Breakage was terrific ... with boyfriends still nagging.

## A Letter to a Missing Father

For a long time I have been thinking of writing you. I have been thinking of writing you for a long time. I have been thinking of writing you for a long time.

"Dear Joe,"

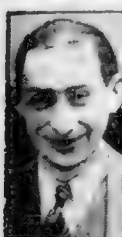
"You must have felt you had some good reason to go away as you did, 2 years ago."

"It wasn't that I didn't love you, Joe. I did. And I did in spite of everything."

"But myself, I wouldn't ask you to come back. I'd let you go. I'd let you go. I'd let you go."

"They ought to have their father's name. I don't know when I look at you and I know how they feel. Please, for my home, your mother's wife."

Zelda Rosenstein, Pittsburgh.



Joe Rosenstein



Zelda Rosenstein and Two Children



**Spectacular** fire which roared from the second story of the roof of a five-story New York tenement house sent four persons to the hospital and caused many deaths. Ladder and fire escape rescues. Arrow shows fireman rescuing.

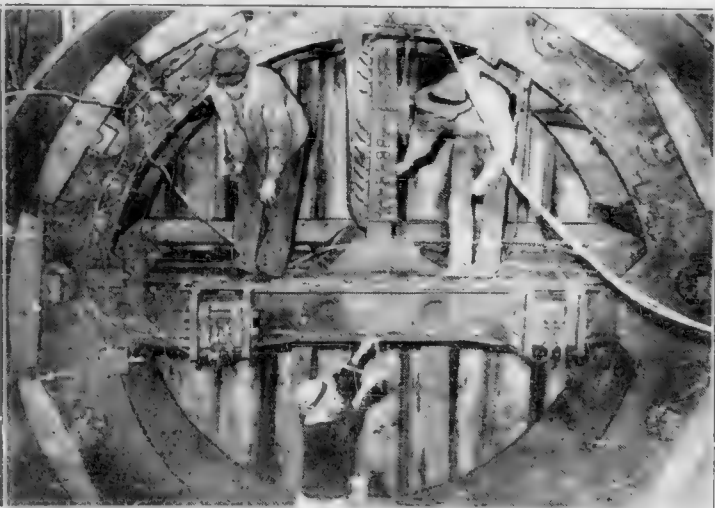
# City Speeds Biggest Project



*Sandhogs in Decompression Lock for Underground Work*



*Chelsea's Project . . . 11-Foot Sucker, 17 Feet Below*



*This Shield Drills Huge Hole to East Boston Pumps*



*Everett Avenue Derricks Mark Sewer*

## 'Sandhogs' Dig Under Chelsea

THE CITY OF BOSTON has ordered the construction of a new sewer line under the Chelsea district, a project which will cost \$1,000,000 and will be completed by the end of 1935.

The project, which is being carried out by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, is the largest sewer project ever undertaken in the city. It will involve the construction of a new sewer line, 11 feet in diameter, which will run for a distance of 17 feet below the surface of the ground.

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*Shield Moves Ground*





### IT'S PACKED WITH DANGER

THIS WEEK THE PEACE OF THE UNITED STATES IS IN THE HANDS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THAT LEGISLATIVE BODY IS ABOUT TO VOTE ON A MISNAMED "NEUTRALITY" BILL, DESIGNED TO INSURE OUR ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN THE NEXT EUROPEAN WAR.

BY THIS VOTE, THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IS GOING TO DEMONSTRATE EXACTLY WHOM IT REPRESENTS.

IF IT DEFEATS THIS VIRTUAL DECLARATION OF WARLIKE INTENTIONS, AND SUPPORTS THE PEACE-LOVING AMERICAN PEOPLE, IT WILL BE TRULY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PEOPLE.

BUT IF IT PASSES THIS BILL, AND CREATES THE DICTATORIAL AND UNDEMOCRATIC AND UNAMERICAN POWERS IT PROPOSES, AND CREATES THE PRESIDENTIAL MILITARY DICTATORSHIP IT PROVIDES FOR, THEN IT IS TRULY A HOUSE OF MISREPRESENTATIVES.

What could the House be representative of, if it should consent to the setting up of such instruments of personal autocracy as this misnamed bill?

### THE MINORITY REPORT

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs thus describes the dangerous and unpresidential powers it is proposed to have the President wield:

"To authorize the sale of arms on ordinary commercial credit to one side (in a European war) and deny such sales to the other side.

"To permit our vessels to enter the ports of one belligerent loaded with needed supplies, while barring our vessels from the ports of another belligerent.

"To prevent a foreign vessel carrying arms from leaving our ports by requiring a prohibitive bond whenever he suspects that the shipment will be transferred to a tender belonging to a belligerent, while permitting exactly the same sort of a shipment to proceed to another belligerent."

The Minority Report also criticizes this giving the President additional powers to:

Expressing what is, in fact, the majority opinion of the American people and what is also the majority opinion of the representatives of the people in Congress:

"We are opposed to the President's policy of using the threat of our power to preserve a balance of power in Europe.

"We believe that the way to peace is for us to be neutral, not biased; friendly, not threatening.

"We feel that this nation is determined to stay out of the next war.

"We cannot dictate what other nations shall do.

"We should not attempt to influence their decisions by attempting to conceal our firm purpose, as a nation, to stay neutral."

In addition to these foregoing declarations of peaceful American intentions and purposes, the minority report made a further amazing revelation.

When it inquired why Congress should be asked to repeal the existing embargo on arms to belligerents, it disclosed:

"Our committee was told that Hitler's taking over of 27 munitions plants in Austria and the Skoda Works and eleven other plants in Czechoslovakia justified the change.

"We are to replace those factories in the arming of Europe.

"Are we to become the arsenal of the world?"

### THIS IS THE REAL ISSUE

before the House of Representatives. Are we going to be NEUTRAL, or TAKE SIDES? There is no doubt about what the American people want to do.

Congress ought to do what the people want, not what foreign governments desperately want or what American sympathizers with those foreign governments foolishly want.

What should Congress represent anybody but the people?

## The Last Chapter

THE Book of Life starts joyously... with "Childhood Days" and "Golden Youth"... We soon arrive at Chapter Three... the brightest in the book, forsooth... with love, adventure and romance... it's crammed, the reader to entrance... But then the plot grows more complex... Troubles galore arise to vex... the characters whose lives unroll... as suits the Author of the scroll... Then follow calm and rest and peace. Heartbreaks and disappointments cease.

Grant then that when the Story's told... and on the Book our hands we fold... that when the tale its course has run... the end may be a happy one.

—Paul T. Gilbert.



## Human Side of News

by EDWIN C. HILL

A NEW mind reading swindle engages the attention of the police in several large cities. An easy mannered stranger, a sales man, in a bar, perhaps, and in the ensuing conversation, eventually, you are willing to bet ten dollars to 50 dollars that a second man—a stranger to you who you will call on this phone and tell you what just happened, is thinking about.

It's the supposed "mind reading" dexterity in the world.

The man who has agreed to you easily draws from you what objects you have in mind. At first, he says, now you tell me, friend, Mr. Tour, a curiously gifted chap who is a wonder... mind reader, and Mr. Tour will tell you promptly just what you have in mind.

You call Mr. Tour and promptly he tells you that you are thinking about an automobile, and he names the make of car. The answer is that "Tour" is a name which, in itself, means a certain make of motor car—just as thousands of other code words stand for thousands of other objects.

STREET BEGGING has become such a nuisance in New York, as in doubtless other big cities, that Mayor LaGuardia, determined to suppress it, says panhandlers and moochers must get out! Its a \$15,000,000-a-year racket, and at least 10,000 fakers are soliciting the money of passers-by.

The case which really raised the Mayor's temperature was that of a blind musician who had the



PANHANDLERS AND MOOCHERS MUST GET OUT!  
Mayor LaGuardia Acts as Beggar Spurns Relief

nerve to refuse to quit begging, unless the city's Welfare Department granted him a relief allowance of \$125 a month.

IN RECENT YEARS, of course, beggary has lost all of its erstwhile exclusiveness. There were aristocrats of the fraternity in the old days, like Kid McCoy (not the old time fighter but a beggar and satchel-thief) who was the picture of a plutocratic Wall Street broker.

There was Klondike Gene Dawson whose hunting ground was the old Waldorf, and Big Spanish, who worked the Latin-American hotels around Union Square, posing as a Venezuelan or Honduran patriot on his uppers. Once he organized a junta to turn out

Castro, brother of Venezuela, but he got with the cash collections before arms could be bought.

Prince Rudolph was an Austrian high-class beggar, the high-master of the Fraternity.

Probably the most interesting of all was Charity Borkowicz, a Polish Borkowicz a flopper or fake-cripple who flopped down on the sidewalk at Herald Square with his cap or tin-cup. He really went blind after long years of "throwing up" his eye-balls, so that only the whites showed, simulating blindness.

But when he died he held the deeds to three apartment houses and had bank books showing deposits of more than twenty thousand dollars in cash.

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## Political Parade

by GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, June 23.—When promises to be recorded as one of the great historic debates in the House of Representatives begins as the Administration seeks to pass under the party whip the Sol Bloom Anti-Neutrality Resolution extending the already vast powers of the President in international affairs.

It is one of the very rare instances in Congressional history of the House of Representatives taking the lead in a matter of foreign affairs.

The Administration has chosen the House for the first stage of the battle to extend the President's powers, for the reason that it has been the more tractable of the two bodies of Congress.

But the Democratic majority in itself divided, many who have heretofore supported all New Deal policies having become convinced that the Bloom Resolution, conceding a highly provocative and dangerous proposal, calculated to involve the United States in the next World War.

SENTIMENT against the Bloom Resolution is increasing, and votes may be changed by the debate. House feeling strongly is a little neutral.

But many are of the opinion that this resolution is actually ANTI-NEUTRAL.



CONGRESSMAN PLUMLEY  
"I Am Against This Bill"

After an hour's debate on the adoption of the rule for the consideration of the resolution, debate on the measure itself will continue through Thursday, and if the fight waxes as bitter as seems likely, it may be impossible to bring the issue to a final vote before Friday.

Representative Charles A. Plumley, Republican of Vermont, who will be among the first to speak, says he opposed the bill partly on grounds of its inhumanity, it added.

"I am against this bill because it undertakes to grant to the President more power than any preceding President ever had or ever tried to obtain.

"If the Bloom Resolution becomes law, Congress will have surrendered its prerogatives and delegated to the President an authority the framers of the Constitution wisely never intended should be granted to any man, but should be retained by the people through their representatives in Congress."

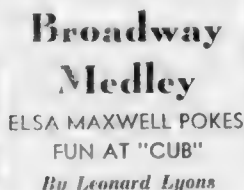
"THE SOL BLOOM so-called 'Neutrality' Resolution is the most outrageous piece of political cantonery I have ever seen," said Representative Jesse P. Woolcott, of Michigan.

"I cannot understand how any President would want the vast powers this measure would confer on him.

"The truth is Congress is more peace-minded than Mr. Roosevelt."

"But the people are not yet aroused to the danger. They ought to be. Once aroused they will demand the defeat of the perilous war-making Bloom resolution."

"It ought to be beaten, right here in the House."



NEW YORK, June 29—Just before Edna Maxwell went to Europe a cub reporter interviewed her and asked about her early youth. "Where were you born?" was his first question. "In Buffalo," Edna answered. "I was born in Buffalo, too," the youngster informed. "What a coincidence," Edna told him. "Yes, what a coincidence," the cub agreed. "You and I both being born in Buffalo." "I didn't mean that," Edna returned. "I meant what a coincidence—looking like the city where you were born."

**FASHIONS DEPT:** Brenda Frazier and Colman  
Wright, Jr. sent to the World  
Fair Masterpieces of Art exhibit  
to select the most glorious  
girl of yesteryear. They  
selected Lady Elizabeth Grey-  
ham, whose portrait was painted  
by Thomas Lawrence in the  
eighteenth century. The 19th  
Century Girls' Masterpieces  
for a noble standing to be re-  
enacted. The unexpected plot  
showed Brenda at once in her  
famous clothes with her  
plumed

**WHEELIN LEFT** Harris, a Health Unit agent, told Harris that Lubman, a former meat inspector, is a former engineer, and assured him that it would be a very and most interesting experience. Harris finally agreed, telephoned Dr. Lubman's office for an appointment and was told to appear the next morning promptly at 9:55. "9:55?" Harris repeated. "That's very unusual—but I'll be there," Dr. Harris who never carries a watch, borrowed a time-piece from it in his hand until he reached the doctor's hall. "The doctor's busy and Dr. Harris invited him to enter. "You'll have to wait, Mr. Harris," she told him. "The doctor's busy."

"I won't wait," Harris replied. "Anybody who makes an appointment for 9:55 should be ready at exactly that moment." And he walked out.

**LOCAL NEWS.** Ed Wynn, pursuant to doctor's orders, will start working again next month. He'll do radio program . . . Harry Richmond has been released for six weeks, at the International Casino. He'll be surrounded by a new cast . . . Orson Welles probably will accept RKO's offer for him to produce, direct, act and write the adaptation for a modern-dress version of "Macbeth." It will be billed as a "Horror" story . . . George Jessel was invited to replace Jack Pearl in "Yokel Boy," but he won't accept, because of radio commitments, and because he'll go to Mexico to dispose of his domestic problems.



BRENDA FRAZIER



By CHARLES WASHBURN  
(Who comes to E. for every year with a show lately  
as glass dealer for the L. and F. and always as  
press agent for the M. C. Club.)

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First, I have to state that the school is a place if you take the time to find the values. With love, kindness, giving, and respect. Second, I think you find it in the way the teachers and students treat each other. The teachers are the most loving, those giving the biggest tips on the coast... the smart guys play dumb... the dumb guys just play... the in-betweeners stir most of the outbursts... college girls are the best at chorus girls... the best chorus girls bring the best in the lives of the mothers to safe... everybody knows the other fellow's business... only a few know that's all. I think that's about a good thing, knows the person or person's... I think it is better, has a good heart, is better off if he goes home early.

THE INN, CASINO, where is the largest club in America, or in the world for that little bit, yet to impress Finn with its size . . . he still thinks of the open spaces and a wild west show he once owned. The rows of tables and chairs fall to excite him. . . "I've been on bigger lots than this," he says. . . the only thing that bothers him down are the "quick changes," coming from sports-wear to white or black-coated tuxes to find certain occasions. . . He has more suits than Harry Hichman of his "Hello Beautiful" products. . . and he spills more gags in one evening than Milton Berle, big comic star. . . he never looks at his press clippings when shown the scrapbook he cracked. "It's child's play. Where can I buy an overcoat?" . . . he smokes any brand of a cigarette . . . he drinks lemon juice when you are you and you drink rum. . . he can tell within \$50 he has much business in the house and will bet on the guests with the first taker.

# Hollywood Today

PREFERRED BLONDE  
IN LOOS FILM

*By Louella O. Parsons*

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The past spring, I learned that the actress had died. August 1964. The actor, who had been married to the beautiful and famous actress, had been in the hospital for several months, and he had died. I had been in the hospital for several months, and I had died.



**NANCY CARROLL** and her husband, **W. P. Carroll**, of 1001 N. 10th St., are the parents of a son, **W. P. Carroll**, 10 months old. Mrs. Carroll is a native of Ireland and her husband is from Pennsylvania. They are both members of the Holy Family church.

**HEARD T-MAY** is the author of "The Housekeeping," who won the Pulitzer Prize for "Juarez" goes into "Vagabond" with Lombard. I was surprised to learn that the play, scheduled July 20th on the RKO lot, for it didn't seem as though it would be possible for Lombard to return to get ready so quickly. Anne Shirley was "cast" to take a good opportunity since Stella leaves with the two of Carol's younger sister, the other important female lead. I have been reading "Vagabond" in the "New York Housekeeping," and it doesn't seem like the play has a fatal and a happy success. The Chicago

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons  
on the amusement pages.

# LISTEN, WORLD!

## How Can Mother Over 40 Enjoy Life?

By Elsie Robinson

**S**HE WANTS me to write to "these selfish modern children" . . . "scold them for their ingratitude" . . . "remind them of all their mothers have done for them" . . . "make them more appreciative."

Perhaps you'd be touched by her letter. I would have been once. The cheap, lined paper is blistered with tears. There are smears on it, too—coffee, jam, egg. You can see her so plainly between the lines: pushing back the dirty breakfast dishes, grabbing the first pencil that came handy, pouring out her hurt and anger; gray hair straggling, tears welling slowly over the reddened lids, sliding down her unpowdered face.

BHE HANET bothered to dress, yet, Janet pulled an old kimono over her nightgown. Slipped her feet into Janet's cast-off party slippers, those blue satin ones with the rhinestone buckles. Janet had stormed at her for wearing them. "What'd go around looking like that for, Mom . . . wearing my old junk!" Nineteen-year-old Janet's voice was merciless with exasperation. "Why 't you fix yourself up nice . . . look like something?" "Somebody around this house has gotta save!" she'd answered, her lips trembling. How cruel Janet was, talking to her like that! She wouldn't have dared talk to her mother that way. Why was Janet so cruel to her? She'd been her mother's only child. She was still too pretty to wear old cast-offs? She was only 41, that wasn't so old!

The tears drip faster on the sleazy paper. The pale, stubby pencil whines its way through the coffee stains. She snivels, shoves back her oily hair. Oughtta get a shampoo. Oughtta have a manicure. Gotta new girdle. Fix up'n go to that P. T. A. party. But what's use? Who cares how she looks... who cares what happens to her? Nobody... nobody...

The pencil drops from the lax fingers with the broken nails. She puts her head on her folded arms. Her sleeves trail into the bacon grease. She cries slowly, wearily. She wishes she were dead. Then maybe they'd be sorry - maybe they'd appreciate her then!

Yes, maybe. But I've a deep, dark suspicion that they wouldn't. **AND WHY SHOULD THEY? WHY SHOULD ANY FAMILY RESPECT A WOMAN WHO**



DOESN'T RESPECT HERSELF . . . SEEK THE  
OPINIONS OF A WOMAN WHO HAS NONE TO GIVE  
. . . OFFER LAUGHTER TO A WOMAN WHO PRE-  
FERS SELF-PITY AND BACON GREASE!

No, I'm not some mouthy, ungrateful, lying snitch talking out of turn. In the years since we've been trading down a full-time home making \$4 for 27 of those years, and have learned sisters that what to look in the forecast to every wife and mother. **NAMES YOU WANT YOUR OWN TICKET SISTER** You think you can rate in the home as the business woman, make \$4 in the office.

NO ONES GOING to exercise vigorously because you've injured the sports and you're a lame person. That's not just. You've put it in there from that if you expect to have it put in 1929. You've put it in there. Now, it would be a good idea if it ... And if you don't. THAT'S YOUR FAT TUCK AND YOU'VE NO ONE TO BLAME FOR YOURSELF! There's no reason to worry why a wife can't do it, but have as full and colorful a life as the cat can get, with as many vitalizing interests.

Mutrons who boast that they "haven't a French cut-  
side the home" aren't alone even as we are becoming  
any more, darling. They're being edged & pushed down  
for the Simple Minded.

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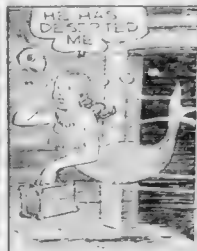
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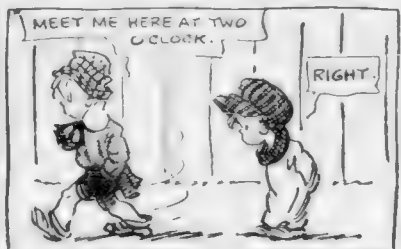


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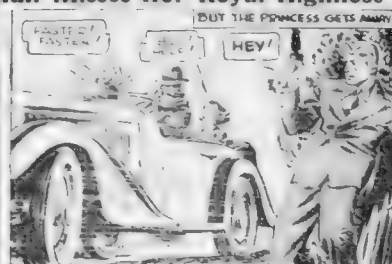
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# WORLD WAR SPARK FIRED 25 YEARS AGO

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—European nations, beset by reports of a new atomic bomb, grimly marked today the anniversaries of the World War without a pause in the race to build nuclear weapons.

TWO German soldiers today threatened exactly five years later  
the death of Sir John de Arden, Versenke who intended to lead  
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## AUSTEN LAKE

## Louis to Stop Tony Inside Three Rounds

NEW YORK, June 28.—Tonight, by the light of a silvery June moon—if that is not being too lace-like, an expectant hush will settle over the fight crowd in the Yankee Stadium. Referee Arthur Donovan, dressed in his prison gray, will beckon the principals to the center of the platform and begin to recite the legalistic ritual required by State law . . . ("I won't stand for no rough house, see! . . . Break clean . . . if there's a knock-down go to a neutral corner!")



Tony Galento, in his character as a common people's fighter, will wear a bath towel draped over his shoulders and the glare of the ring lights will accent his porcine scowl. Joe Louis, in his blue satin kimono, will bend his pudding countenance toward the floor, blinking like a sleepy cat.

AUSTEN LAKE A moment later the two will go to their corners, dust their feet in powdered resin and strain at the ring ropes, listening for the opening chime. And less than 15 minutes later one of the fighters will be on the floor, his face pulped and bloody, his brain reeling, his muscles slack and nerveless while Donovan tells the count of failure.

THE PROSPECTIVE CHARM OF THIS FIGHT is less in the pure, scientific beauty of the fistic art, as in gutter tactics which the challenger promises to insert in the evening's merriment. This one's between the technical perfection of gymnasium-bred fighter and a bar-room bouncer.

It should be as short, exciting and violent as the last Louis-Schmeling fight. Certainly it won't be protracted and dull as that Louis-Farr fixture.

So there are two possible adverse aspects. No 1 and the most likely is:

"Galento waddled out, pitching punches like a fanny hand fork- ing up hay. Louis straightened him with a succession of long, rapid lefts and then clipped over his right. The effort was like the explosion of a hand grenade. A shudder passed down Tony's stomach wrinkles, like a succession of melting candle drips. A torrent of crimson stained his face and he sank, limp as an unshucked oyster while Donovan tolled the decade of despair . . ."

That is one version! The other, remotely possible, is this:

"Galento bobbed underneath the champion's straight left and swung one from his watch pocket, a random, looping hook that tagged the Negro flush on the buttock. It was a shot heard in Harlem and as far as Father Divine's Heaven-On-The-Hudson. Louis's knees buckled and he hid his head in a nest of elbows. But Tony's clumsy swipes broke through his guard and he went down."

YOU CAN HAVE NO 2 IF YOU WISH. The odds are 1 to 10. The 10 take No. 1 and 99 out of 100 as Lloyd's of London would make a statistic.

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## LOUIS 1 TO 8 SHOT TO STOP GALENTO

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, June 28.—Joe Louis is a 1 to 8 shot to knock out fat Tony Galento in their 15-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

You could just as easily say that Louis has been weighed in on tonight's fight. The odds are 1 to 10.

Galento, a 35-year-old, 233-pounder, is a former champion of the world in the heavyweight division. He is a former champion of the world in the heavyweight division.

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## LOUIS WILL PICK SPOT

I look to see Louis boxing at a fast clip in the first round, leading with left jab and quick and wary right for an opportunity to score early. Pick fight.

While Louis decides it is time to go to town, you can wager everything you have that the end will come quickly. The "Prawn Bomb" can knock out an opponent with either hand.

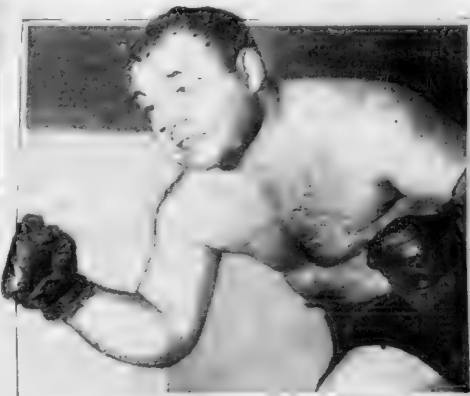
Arthur Donovan is expected to referee. He is considered the ace referee in New York, and is usually the third man in the ring in major heavyweight matches.

The crowd will grow between 100,000 and 120,000. There has not been any word yet as to whether the \$27,500 seats in the first 20 rows have sold out, but there are still plenty of the cheaper seats left. Twenty thousand tickets at \$2.50 have been placed on sale in an effort to build the gate.

## JACOBS PLAYS SAFE

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club has taken the precaution to sign Louis and Galento for a return bout in September if and when Galento wins. Mike considers anything is possible in the boxing game.

A month ago everybody was laughing at the title bout. Now folks are curious to see what will happen in the ring at the Yankee Stadium, and most of the fans would like to see Galento give him a run for their money.



"LET ME AT HIM" was Tony Galento's final word this morning in New York when he weighed in at a trifle over 233 pounds for his bout with Champion Joe Louis tonight. Louis weighed 200 1/2 pounds. He kept Galento waiting 20 minutes at the weighing in.

## Tony's Swagger Gone At Weighing-in Rite

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, June 28 (INS)—With his pulse pounding and his blood pressure up many points, boisterous Two-Ten Tony Galento was in the grip of his nerves today as he weighed in with a 33-pound advantage for his heavyweight championship challenge against Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium tonight.

Outwardly placid, the returned Jersey tavern-keeper apparently felt deep within him the import of the occasion as he quietly went through final pre-fight formalities.

He scaled 233 1/2, about three

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## BULLETIN

NEW YORK, June 28.—Scattered thunder showers were forecast today for late afternoon and this evening, indicating a possibility of a postponement of the Louis-Galento bout.

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**SEMI-FINAL RIVALS**—Dolly Greene and Peggy Howe, who were to meet in semi-finals of Younger Girls' Singles today at Longwood. Dolly eliminated Judy Atterbury, and Peggy romped over Janet Murphy in quarter-finals.

## CAPE COD LEAGUE OPENS WITH TWIN BILL

A pair of exhibition doubleheaders are to mark the lifting of the lid on the 1939 Cape Cod League season Saturday, with Falmouth, current champions of the loop, battling Harwich, and Barnstable, back in the circuit after a year's absence, grappling Bourne.

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## Bees, Red Sox Averages

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## LOCAL BOYS ON CURBS

There are many Eastern College freshmen (especially in the fall) who play the "farm-bred" farm game. As is the case every summer, the College is happy to be represented by a group of Greater Boston College high school players and sports leaders.

## Mandoo II Winner Of Yachting Test

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 28 (AP) — The Mandon II, 71-foot yawl, owned by D. Spencer, owner of New Line, 67, and his wife, Jeanne, the fastest in the world, from New London, Conn., in 2:10 p.m. (EST). The record time was 70 hours, 6 minutes and 24 seconds.

## Sports Mirror

Today a 28th Sept.—Helen Truitt, Helen Wells Moody and Alice Marble reached noon finale of women's singles at Wimbledon defeating Ladwina Fedzjowska, Betty Stannison and Miss Irene Mathison.

## KINSLEY LOW MAN

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 28  
AP)—With a card of 152 for 36  
holes, F. N. Kinsley of Concord  
captured, on grass in the second  
annual children's day golf tourna-  
ment. A total of 42 golfers from  
eight clubs competed.

## Peggy Howe, Dolly Greene In Longwood Semifinals

Semifinals were scheduled in the girls' state tennis championships today at Longwood Cricket Club, with Peggy Howe facing Dolly Greene in one match and Norma Meister facing Polly Kimball in the second.

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## Merchants, Amoco Softball Teams Meet

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## Mr. By JACK CONWAY Boston

June 28—If by some miracle Tony Galento could knock out Joe Louis tonight, it would be interesting to drop down to the press row and ask the experts how such a thing could have happened. A poll of the 400 sports writers who are here to see the title contest shows that the score in favor of Louis is exactly 400 to 0.

Jimmy Braddock and Lew Tendler, who intimated they thought Galento would be crowned champion tonight, have been banned from the press row. The experts refuse to tolerate any leftists.

These same experts were just as certain that Jess Willard would annihilate Jack Dempsey, that Jack Dempsey would stop Gene Tunney, that Joe Louis would kazo Max Schmeling in their first bout, and that Max Baer would toy with Jimmy Braddock. Yes, my friends, the experts have been proved wrong on numerous occasions.

I do believe, as Sergeant Eddie Mack would express it, Louis will give Galento the farmer's shuffle tonight. Two or three rounds should be sufficient time to decide the match, but if Galento comes on and wins he will merely give additional evidence that the experts may be good typewriter operators and skilled in the use of trick words, but very weak on knowledge of the boxing game.

### Younger Element Backing Champion

During the last dozen years a regiment of bright young men have lobbed into the newspaper business from our leading colleges and universities. They have been well schooled in the use of clever, fresh English, but their knowledge of various sports has been only superficial.

They can describe things that happen, but they don't understand why they happen. As a result, they usually come to mass decision in the matter of major sports events. That is why there is usually an avalanche of selections on some one boxer, football team or horse.

The young writers argue that they are probably going to guess wrong anyway, and that if they do just that, it is well to have plenty of company.

The older writers also have a tendency to follow a few leaders which is why the long shot players often do so well. The winning

sports handicapper is often the reckless young men who plays against the choice of the experts. If Galento happens to pop Louis on the chin, the experts will devote columns of space telling what an overrated bum Louis was, and how Galento is a real ring tiger with a left hook as good as the one Dempsey had when he knocked out Jess Willard in Toledo.

I hope it is a good fight because a lot of people will be paying real money to witness the contest. They are entitled to action for their money.

Galento at least can hit, has courage and will take a few chances. On paper, there is no way in which you can give Galento even an outside chance of winning. The tussle should be over in three or four rounds. If "Two Ton" does knock Louis down, take the matter up with the 400 experts in the press row who consider the "Brown Bomber" a cinch to win.

### 100 Days Racing for Jersey Horse Race Fans

There will be 100 days of horse racing for New Jersey, according to plans of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who led the fight for legalized pari-mutuel betting. Each track will be allowed to conduct only one meeting. Present plans call for three tracks.

There will be a 10 per cent "take," with the state getting 3 1/2 per cent of this amount.

Lou Smith is reported as being interested in a track that would be built at Atlantic City. There has not been anything definite in the matter of who is going to get the license, and Lou hasn't made any statement as to his plans.

Last fall there was a report that Walter O'Hara might become interested in Jersey racing. O'Hara has friends in New Jersey. O'Hara is now engaged in a proxy battle against Judge James E. Dooley in an effort to regain control of Narragansett Park, and would not be expected to give much attention to the Jersey situation at this time.

When at the height of his racing power in New England O'Hara

shopped to acquire tracks in other sections of the country. For a time it appeared as if Walter would get a track in Washington. O'Hara could see at that time the big future for thoroughbred racing.

Mayor Hague will call the shots in the Jersey racing situation. He made the fight for the sport, and to the winner belong the spoils. Hague is one of the few old-time political bosses left.

When Johnny Wilson was world's middleweight champion, he fought Bryan Downey in Jersey City for Tex Rickard. It was a slow bout, and the New Jersey boxing commission held up Wilson's \$35,000 purse.

Tom Green and Marty Killbuck were friendly with the late district attorney Joe Pelletier. The latter asked Mayor Hague to get Wilson his money if possible. Within 24 hours, Wilson was paid \$35,000.

"I did it for Joe Pelletier," Hague told me years later. "I understand Joe wouldn't even let Wilson buy him a dinner."

### First Jersey Races at State Fair in September

The first legalized racing in Jersey will take place at a fair in September. The Jersey law is similar to the one in Massachusetts in the

fact it gives additional racing days to the fair. The fair will pay \$300 a day for a license, while the major tracks will be asked to kick in with \$5000 a day.

Mayor Hague has been called to task on all sides for his prediction that racing will net the state of New Jersey \$5,000,000, and he is anxious to build up as large an amount of money as possible.

If there were mutuels on tonight's bout, even Mort Mahoney would be staggered by the amount of money placed in the win pool on Louis.

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Ol' Never-lose

BYRON NELSON smiles happily after adding Mass. open title to collection. Nelson won U. S. open two weeks ago.

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### Nelson's Rounds Best Mass. Golf

WORCESTER, June 28 (AP)—The greatest four rounds of golf played in the 33 years of the Massachusetts open tournament, which totaled 253, enabled Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., to add this state title to his list of triumphs, which include the 1939 national open.

Nelson opened with a par 70 yesterday and added three 71's to top the 72-hole total. Of the closest of his 115 rivals, Lloyd Mangrum of

Horton Smith, registered from Chicago, finished third with 289; Tony Manero of Salem, the 1936 National Open champion, was fourth with 290; and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, winner of the last three Bay State Opens, wound up in fifth place with 291.

Francis Doyle, capable Worcester amateur, finished sixth with 293 and four of his brethren were among the 26 low scorers. Carl Nettlebladt of Framingham, who regained his amateur status last year, provided the second day's loudest and most brilliant fireworks by turning in 69-67 for his last two rounds, which placed him in a seventh place tie with B.N. Leving of Springfield, and Tony Penza of Dayton, Ohio, with a 294 total.

Nettlebladt's last two rounds over this difficult Worcester course were the greatest 36 holes this tourney has seen. He snaggred seven birdies, matched par 26 times and was over on only three holes during the final day's competition.

### Ex-Teammates Rally To Help Gehrig Cause

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Former teammates of Lou Gehrig will come back to the Yankee Stadium next Tuesday to celebrate the day set aside to honor the great first baseman.

Club officials announced they had invited, and were reasonably sure of getting acceptances from, Wally Pipp, Mark Koenig, Ed Scott, Joe Dugan, Bob Meusel, Wally Schang, Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt, Babe Ruth, Benny Bengough, and Bob Shawkey.

### Bob King Seeks Midget Auto Title

Bob King, prominent Waltham speed king, will continue his quest for New England leadership in the championship midget auto racing at the Riverside Park Speedway, Mford., tomorrow night under floodlights.

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## LOUIS WILL STOP GALENTO - - LAKE

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cal survey of the physical mathematics which fix a policy holder's premium.

For I have never seen a ranking heavyweight so badly mangled about the eyes, ears, nose and mouth as Galento. His ears are misshapen fungus flaps resembling the growths on the side of an old oak. The saddle of his nose looks like somebody's big toe.

The ridges of his brows are thick with scar tissue. In short Tony is unlovely from repulsive bursts about the features. To get such a countenance he couldn't have missed many punches.

In other words Tony's disfigurements prove that he is easy to hit and, therefore, that Louis is sure to operate on him some more tonight. And any man that Louis can hit is apt to be a man he can tumble down in a magnificent mess. Po, a fearful of courage and a willingness to soak up punishment is not enough to beat Louis.

Uzcuend, the Basque chopping block who had never been spun on his pants, tried it in 1935. Braddock tried it in 1937. Schmeling came back for another helping in 1938. All had undoubted courage and all ended with their heads in a satchel.

Coupled with his mediocre record, Tony is as wide open as a college gate at commencement time. He starts his punches with his arms spread like the horns of a hatrack, and to land his windmill wallop he has to bore in close, thereby inviting ruin.

But—and here comes the little hedge, folks—he packs ether in either fist and a man who can slug always has a chance to win. Also Louis has shown he can be hit. Schmeling K.O'd him. Braddock dropped him. Old Bill Roper bounced a few off his jaw. So we at ringside are obliged to keep that little alibi door open for quick editorial escape.

I'M GUESSING LOUIS TO WIN BEFORE THE END OF THE THIRD ROUND. It should come quicker if he steps in for a quick kill. But I don't think he will, preferring to soften Tony up with bruising lefts—the style that Galento fears most. For last evening when I asked him what type of fight he hoped Louis would offer, Tony said, "The one in his last Schmeling fight when he mixed it from the bell."

Tony hoped for a rough fight from the opening gong. The answer to why this fight was imposed on a credulous and long-suffering public is that there is a great famine in heavyweight fighters of a type suitable to box Louis, and Mike Jacobs merely grabbed Galento while he was reasonably fresh. Tony might grow stale any day now and Mike did not wish to risk some unknown stumble bum belting him down until Louis belted him down first before an estimated \$350,000 gate.

But what, indeed, if Tony lets fly with his clumsy haymaker and by sheer inactivity, strews Louis among the sweet peas? Elemental my dear Watson, Mike has Tony tied to a five year contract and it would merely make another and bigger turnstile attraction for next Summer. Mike wins either way!

### Salient Facts on Title Bout

By the Associated Press  
The bout—15 rounds for the world's heavyweight championship.  
The principals—Champion Joe Louis, Detroit; Challenger Tony Galento, Orange, N. J.  
The place—Yankee Stadium, New York.  
The time—9 p. m. tonight. (If postponed, the fight will go on the following night.)  
Preliminaries—Start 7:45 p. m. (E.S.T.); seven four-round bouts.

Estimated attendance—\$5,000.  
Estimated gate—\$450,000.  
Fighters' percentage of gate—Louis 40 per cent; Galento 15 1/2%.  
Weather forecast—Warmer and partly cloudy; light winds.  
Probable odds—Louis favorite at from 1 to 6 up to 1 to 16.  
Officials—To be named by New York State Athletic Commission.  
Broadcasting—National Broadcasting Company (WJZ-Blue Network) 9 p. m.

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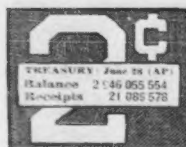






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**\$25 Baby**—Cleveland police today were questioning Mrs. Isabelle Farrell, 24, and her boy-friend, Don Harmon, 31, in "sale" of her newborn baby to a Pittsburgh woman. The child, shown above, "went" for \$25 delivery expense. Mrs. Farrell's husband is in Ohio prison. **STORY, PAGE 4**

### Bees Field Lineups

**BOSTON**  
COONEY, cf  
SIMMONS, lf  
HASSETT, lb  
WEST, rf  
CUCCINELLO, 2b  
MAJESKI, 3b  
MILLER, ss  
LOPEZ, c  
ERRICKSON, p

**BROOKLYN**  
ALMADA, cf  
DUROCHER, ss  
LAVAGETTO, 3b  
CAMILLI, lb  
PHELPS, c  
KOY, lf  
STAINBACK, rf  
HUDSON, 2b  
HAMLIN, p



**Too Late!**—Otto Huber of the Bees crosses plate in 13th inning of Bees-Dodgers game but it's no winning run, for Garmes at same time makes third out at first. If Otto hadn't slipped at third on play before game would have ended in this inning. However, it went to a tie at 23 innings!

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**Reunion**—Joy displaces gloom as Dennis McGonagle, 36-year-old Woburn man charged with entering U. S. illegally, is reunited with his family. His deportation has been indefinitely postponed. Left to right, James, 12, Mary, 8, McGonagle holding Dennis, Jr., Mrs. McGonagle and Grace.

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